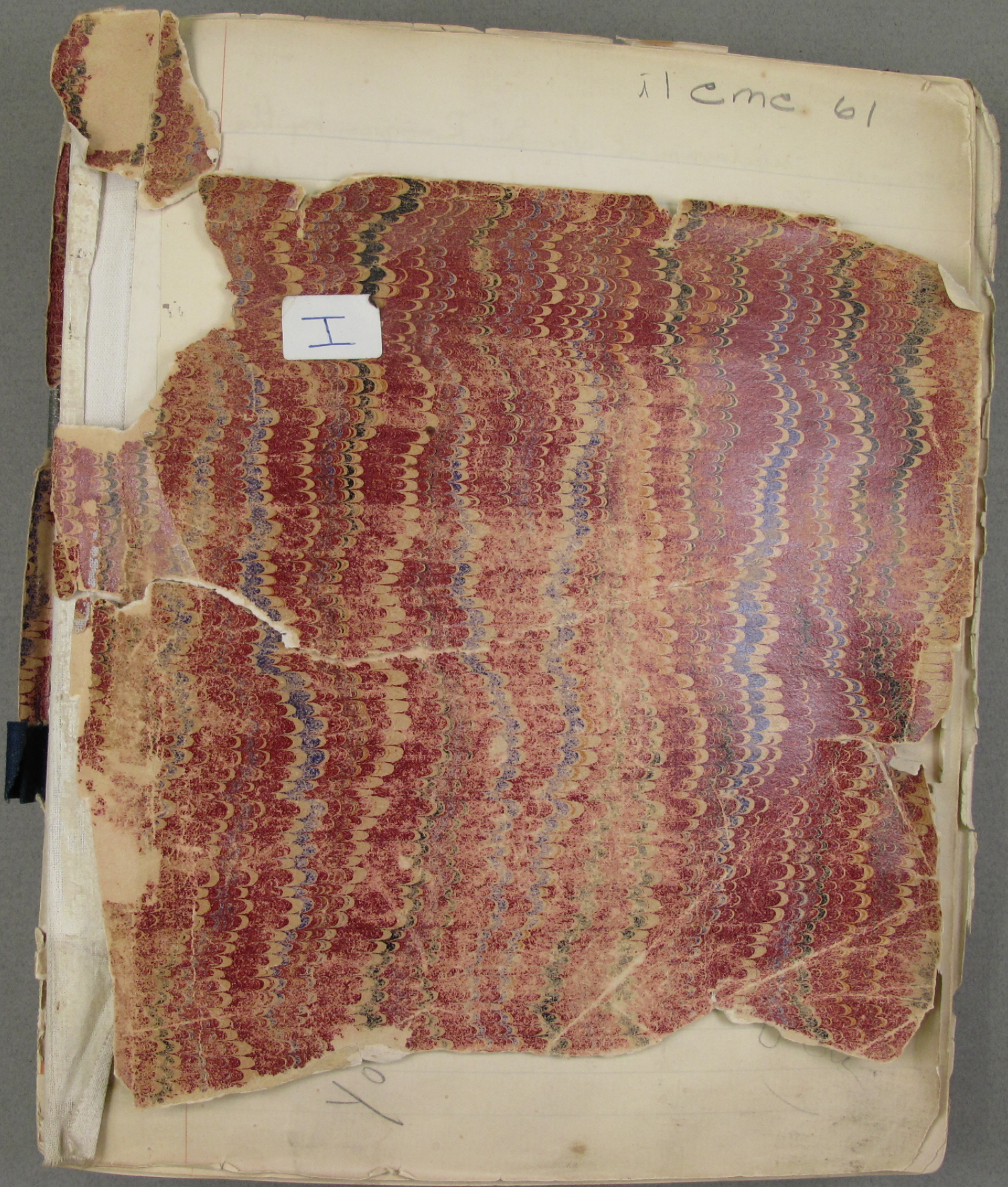


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Oct. 4. 99. Entertainment given by the Juniors
Very successful & amusing. The concluding song
sung to the tune of the Tin Glee fee - the
clash of sloyd tools etc. (some of which
for ever ruined) was capital.

The Backward Child - which has been acted
before was very well done.

The position of the stage was altered to the
windows. This is a great improvement, as
it makes a much more picturesque place
than when arranged near the door.

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Seale How.
Saturday. November 4th
1899.

Programme.



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White
Gulls

Triennial Meeting.
of the
Handicrafts Club.

Dramatis Personae.
in order of entrance.

Charles Cole (doorkeeper) - - - - -	Min Dodge
Laffy (Welsh Child Picnicker) - - - - -	Min Edwards
Min S. Lloyd - - - - -	Min Hestzel
Min Dratus D. Bosch } - - - - -	Min Harmon
Min Chip Carvin } - - - - -	Min Perce
Min Clay Modelin } - - - - -	Min Wilkins
Min Lotte Pha - - - - -	Min Huston
Bigger Washie (Exponent of Chinese Art) - - - - -	Min Rositer
Min Wilhelmina Scamples - - - - -	Min Stule
Min Dumb Belle - - - - -	Min Smith
Min Louie - - - - -	Min Gordon
Mrs Matthew Chirkamer (Chorusman) - - - - -	Min White
Min Loosie Charaktar - - - - -	Min Serjeant

Scene.

Hall of Handicrafts Club.

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A Backward Child.

Min Milliken (governess)	Min Bradley
Florence - - - - -	Min Menca

Scene.

A Schoolroom in Park Lane.

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Concluding Song. 21P4 emc61

Chorus —

Oh! we are a jolly lot, for we do not care a jot
What the giddy world may say of 'us'
And the ballast of us all without whom
we'd have a squale
Is our dainty darling Bigee Washee-

Chorus —

Solo verse sung by Bigee Washee

I'm an artistic Chinie, from across the sea.
From the land of the Pagoda & the Sea
Of "Blots" I heard the fame, & I've staked my
Chinese name
That "Blots" won't conquer Bigee Washee.

Chorus —

Solo verse sung by Mrs. S. Lloyd.

I think that I must state, though perhaps
it's rather late
That I highly disapprove of L. K.
Our triangular sitting will of course
take place.
And really I have nothing more to say.

Chorus —

Yoo

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Dec. 7. 99. Entertainment for Mr. Rooper by the Juniors
This was very nicely done - a little slow
but being in French this was perhaps
excusable. besides the play does not
admit of much animation. The old
consin was, perhaps the best. Miss
Gordon was well got up for her part,
besides speaking French distinctly &
knowing her part thoroughly.



Programme



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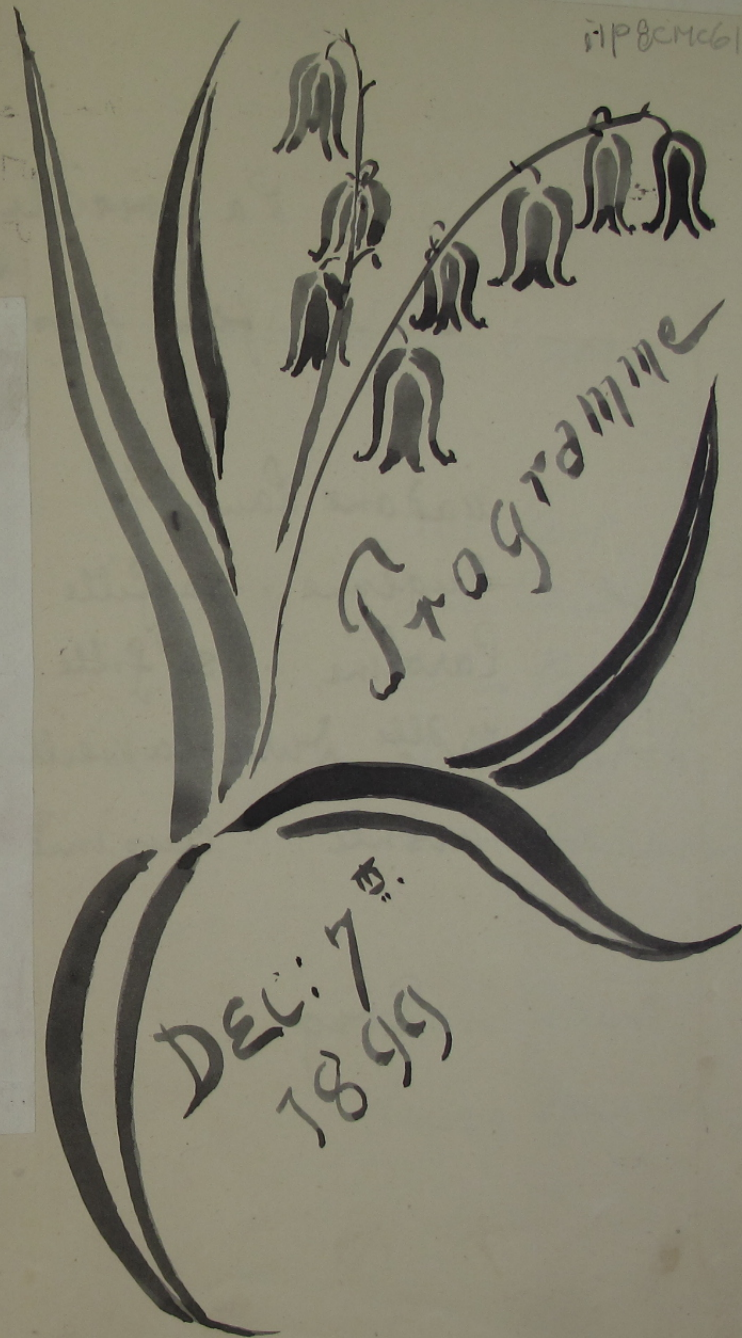
La vieille cousine
par
Émile Souvestre.

Madame Langlois ----- Miss Kerr.
Eugénie } ses filles Miss Saunders.
Caroline } Miss Bradley.
Ursula (cousine) Miss Hammond.
Lili Duroc (la cousine) Miss Gordon.

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La vieille Cousine.

Il ne faut pas ^{ou} juger l'arbre d'après l'écorce.

Madame Langlois

Eugénie .. sa fille

Caroline .. sa fille

Mlle Duroc, la vieille cousine

Mrsule .. cuisinière

Mrs Kerr,

Mrs Sanders,

Mrs Bradley,

Mrs Gordon,

Mrs Hammond,

Songs

Mrs Evans

Mrs Speckard,

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Dec. 9. 99.

Annual Entertainment & Dance.

This was good, but not nearly as amusing as some of our entertainments.

The first part consisting of Swedish dances w^d have been better without any words at all - merely the dances.

The dresses were most interesting being real old costumes.

In the second part Miss Menze was capital as the show woman.

The Tableau was very good.

Most of the outsiders left after supper & left more soon for dancing.

Guests.

M^{rs} Parker & Violet. The Vicar & M^{rs} Lafore

D. & M^{rs} Redmayne - Miss Marshall - M^{rs} M^{rs} Storey.

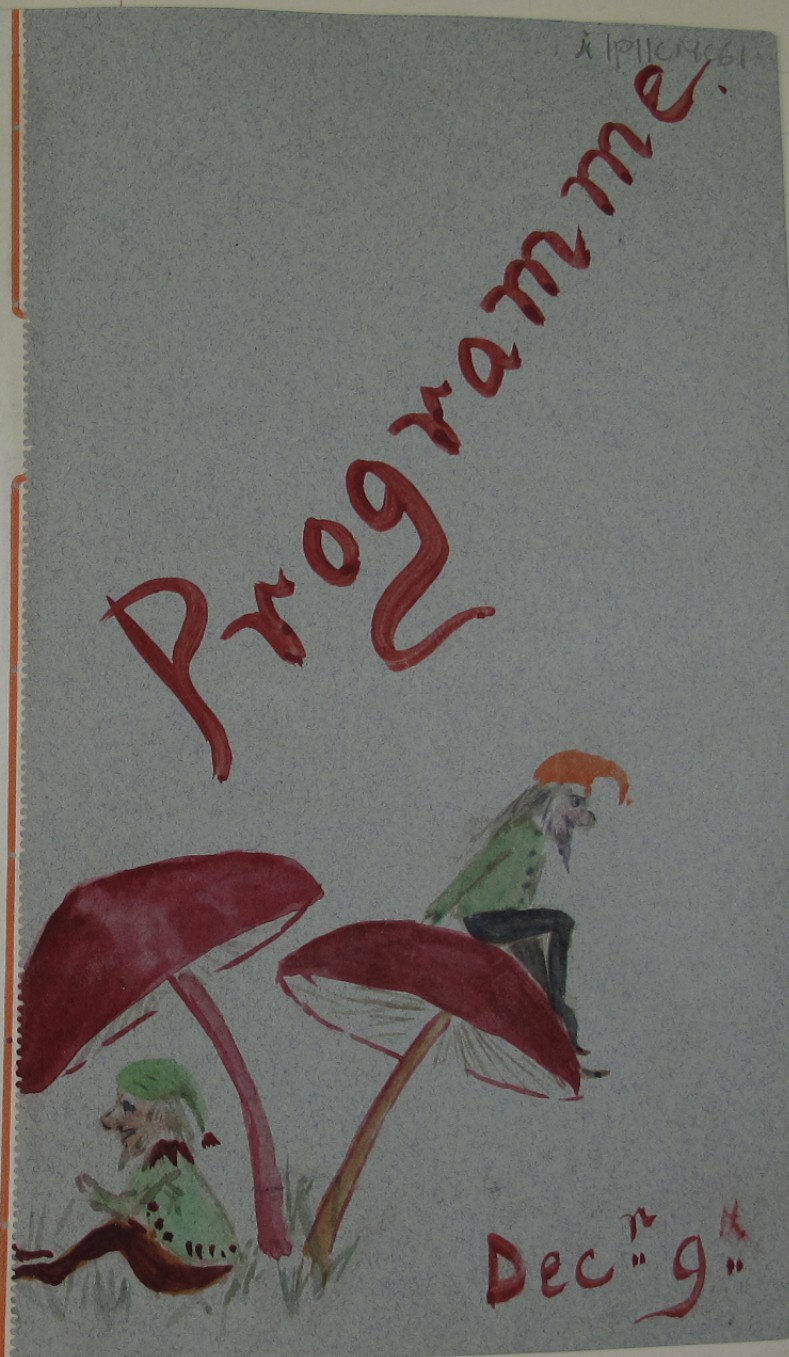
M^{rs} Charles Storey - Miss Mason (Lancaster)

Miss Sharp. M^{rs} Fankes Miss Hall.

Doctor & M^{rs} Johnston. Dr. George Johnston

M^{rs} Bartholomew M^{rs} & Miss Procter.

Miss Sumner.



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Programme

Part I

Pianoforte Solo

"Ingeborg" a "Swedish" Peasant Play

Ingeborg

Thylina

Myra

Elsa

Mania

Mithief

Carl Svenson

Miss Bradley

Miss Jordan

Miss Mence

Miss Rositer

Miss Kusta

Miss Ken

Miss White

Intermed

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Part II

Pianoforte Solo

"Surprises" - a Farce

Miss Mumps

Aunt Maria

Eleanor

Phyllis

Penelope

Miss Mence

Miss Rositer

Miss Bradley

Miss Wilkins

Miss Smith

Warworks representing

Princess Victoria - Xanthippe

Joe Chamberlain - Paul Kruger

Diogenes - P.N.E.V. lady

Miss Betsy Trohord

Pianoforte Solo

Tableau: "etugha victorious"

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Mr. Bartholomew
Miss Sumner

Guests.



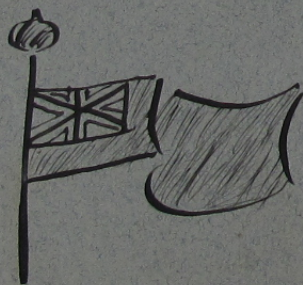
Gordon Highlanders

Narah Brigade



Dublin Fusiliers

Northumberland
Fusiliers
(fighting 5th)



Dec. 12. 99 The children's Party.

This was a delightful afternoon - we did up the presents in big crackers - & put them about the room - & then had a cracker hunt. The children got up a capital entertainment - the Joy Symphony was very well done.

Miss Mason was able to be present at all these entertainments.

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I love the frog



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Programme



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Programme

Glee. "Fairies" classes IV and III.

Recitation. "I love the Frog" class III

"Waltzes" Mary Persse

Tambourine Dance. K. Blendinmen

Song. The Fairies. W. Tibbits

Recitation. "Night + Morning." Georgina + Mary

Japanese Fan Song class III

Class I & II. Snake pond.
Poem -

Toy Symphony

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Romberg.

Piano ----- N. Blendinmen

Mary Persse -

Tambourine ----- K. Persse

Trumpet ----- Winifred Tibbits

Cuckoo + Owl ----- K. Blendinmen

Triangle ----- Georgina Dickinson

Nightingale ----- Mary Persse

Finis.

Dec. 28.

Thursday The Servants' Party. The class room was very nicely decorated with flags & bunting & a pretty Xmas tree stood on the table in the window. Several outsiders were invited & they all spent a very happy evening. It was a wild stormy day - & the ground was thickly covered with snow. Mr. Mott played dance music vigorously for the entertainment of the party.

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Sat Jan 27.

The 1st entertainment of the term was given this evening by the Seniors for the edification of the Juniors. Miss Mason was present. A very short time had been allowed for preparation so a charade was chosen.

1st Scene - Night. A bedroom supper party. time about 11.30. p.m. Girls in dressing gowns & jackets. Seated four on a bed. Ghost stories - The principal arrives & all disappear as if by magic - are discovered & expelled. best actin. Miss Mence.

2nd scene - A Temperance Hotel & a barber's shop. Miss Hartzel as an old Devonshire man being shaved was excellent.

3rd scene - A Rehearsal of an original symphony - illustrated by the piano.

4th scene - Whole word Nightingale (Gale). 3rd scene - A lady journalist comes to see the method of teaching - a very breezy lesson.

A very amusing entertainment.

Tuesday January 30th

The first literary evening of this term was held: "King John" - or at least the greater part of it - was read. Although this play ~~was~~ generally considered quite inferior to the more celebrated ones, it was found very delightful & interesting.

Some lines really might have been written in view of this present war:—

IV. 2. King John. Oh! where hath our intelligence been drunk?
Where hath it slept? — — — — —
That such an army should be drawn — — —
And we not hear of it?

V. 7. Bastard. This England never did, nor never shall
Lie at the proud foot of a conqueror
But when it first did help to wound itself.
Come the three corners of the world in arms
We yet shall shock them. Aught shall
make us rue
If England to itself do rest but true.

Dramatis Personae.

King John	Miss Williams
King Philip	Miss Kitching
Prince Arthur	Miss Rossiter
Lewis	Miss Wilkinson
Queen Elinor	Miss White
Constance	Miss Hammond
Blanch	Miss Smith
Austria	Miss Lefcant
Prince Henry	Miss Hugel
Bastard	Miss Nence
Pandolph	Miss Kerr
Hubert	Miss Devonshire
Chatillon	Miss Lake
Lalibury	" "
Peter of Pomfret	Miss Hugel
Bigot	Miss Perse
Executioners	" "
Citizens	Miss Steele
Messenger	Miss Hodge

Saturday February 10th

The juniors under the direction of Miss Devonshire gave us a most delightful entertainment in the drawing-room.

- 1) Piano Solo Miss Devonshire
- 2) Reading Miss Laurence
 "Harry" - from the Gordon Ballads
 by "Harry's Wife" - a charming poem
 full of the spirit which fills so many
 women's hearts at this time of war.
- 3) Tableaux representing scenes of books or poems.
 - a) Flag of England
 - b) Thrown together - two elegant snow boots
 thrown ^{one} from each end of the stage
 - c) With Kitcheners to Khartoum - a
 rustic (Miss Cowdrey) wheeling a realistic
 cook (Miss Williams) across the desert &
 halting at cross roads leading one to
 Ladysmith, the other to Khartoum.
 - d) Oliver Twist - a candle all
 of a twist - which however was quite
 - e) Misunderstood.
 - f) Ivanhoe

g) Sowers - which we guessed to be
 Song of the Shirt.

h) The absent-minded beggar.

4) Vocal Duett - "I don't want to play
 in your yard" by Misses Russell &
 Bynall.

5) Recitation by Miss Hirtzel, in the
 character of a Devonshire peasant
 woman who has lost her spectacles.

6) Tableau - Parents & Children.

Miss Ronaldson as a fashionable, heart-
 less novel-reading mother was excellent.
 Miss Devonshire represented a most
 P. N. E. U. mother in humble circumstances
 with a charming baby & several other
 children.

Tuesday February 20th

Miss Bradley arranged the reading of "Winter's Tale", which we all enjoyed very much. The contrast between "Winter's Tale" which closes to happily & the shifting scenes & pictures of ~~the~~ King John was remarked by all, while a comparison between Desdemona & Othello & Hermione & Leontes is inevitable.

Miss Mence who had shone so brightly as the irrepressible Faulconbridge - with his eternal calfskin - in King John, made an excellent Autolycus, though, to every one's regret, much of his part had been cut out.

Dramatis Personae.

Leontes
Paulina
Perdita
Florizel
Hermione
Autolycus
Shepherd
Antigonus
Polixenes
Maenilius
Cleomenes
Dion

Mr. Williams
Mr. Kitching
Miss Rossiter
Miss Jordan
Miss Hammond
Miss Mence
Miss Kirbel
Miss Wilkinson
Miss Bradley
Miss Smith
Miss Steele

Saturday February 24th 1900

As this was the beginning of the winter break an entertainment was arranged for the evening.

The school girls of Classes III & IV gave half & the juniors filled up the rest of the term.

First came a pretty step dance by Kathleen & ^{Novak} Kelly Clendinnen. This was followed by a short original farce in one scene.

The persons were Staffordshire foundrymen's wives & one child, and the humour of the piece lay in the costumes, which were grotesquely realistic, in the dialect, which was unspeakably provincial & in the hypocrisy of the heroine, Kathleen Clendinnen. ~~who~~ This lady is enjoying a substantial tea, when the curtain rises, & soliloquizes in the joy of being left in peace & not bothered by such neighbours as Mrs So & So

Miss Steele	} Red Cross nurse Two little girls from School
Miss Jordan	
Miss White	
Miss Coadrey	
Miss Artzel	Baker
Miss Edwards	Baby
Miss Lajeant	Welsh Peasant
	Milkmaid

March 1st 1900.

In honour of the Relief of Ladysmith a grand display of fireworks took place on the drive before the house. The night was fine but dark so rockets, Roman candles & Catherine wheels etc. were seen to advantage. "Hail Britannia", "Soldiers of the Queen" & "God save the Queen" were most heartily sung & ringing cheers given for the Queen, General Roberts, White, Kitcheners etc.

Fancy Dress Ball. February 26th 1900

At tea time we decided to wind up the half term break with a fancy dress dance. It was most exciting work making costumes out of whatever was at hand, but the result was most satisfactory.

The following is a list of characters:-

Miss Saunders	gentleman in Khaki
" Noble	Bonnie Prince Charlie
" Russell	"She was 8 years old"
" Smith	Village Blacksmith
" Williams	fletcher
" Thomasset	Irish Fawkes
" Bradley	man
" Wilkinson	Monk
" Hammond	Swiss peasant
" Rossiter	Swedish peasant
" Mercu	Work basket
" Devonshire	Lady Macbeth or the ghost from Hamlet
Mr. Elph	Moths
Miss Kitching	King of the Cannibal Islands
" Laurence	Aunt Mattie
" Mortimer	Aunt Ephemia
	Greek lady

+ Mrs Somebody Else. As this junction comes a knock at the door. Mrs Jones carefully removes the cake from the table & admits Mrs So & S. (Winifred Tibbitt) & her child (Mary Perce). Apologising for scanty fare she bids them make themselves at home, & then they fall to gossiping about Mrs Somebody Else. This much slandered lady then turns up: Mrs So & So & child vanish into the kitchen & the hidden cake is audibly demolished. A funny touch was Mrs Jones's frantic attempt to hide the bonnet which Mrs So & So had left on the table. The end was a fine quarrel in which the old hypocrite got the worst of it.

The second half of the evening was occupied by Shakespearian tableaux arranged by Miss Devonshire, & most of them after well known pictures. They were all so delightful that it is

hard to say which was the most success ful.

Play Scene from Hamlet.

Ophelia	Miss Ronaldson
Hamlet	" Hitzel
Fortinbras	" Tillman
The King	" Williams
Actors	Misses Lawrence & Condray

Prince Arthur pleading for Mercy.

Hubert	Miss Russell
Arthur	" Hitzel

Final Scene of Winter's Tale

Hermione	Miss Motican
Pauline	Miss Lawrence
Leontes	Miss Lake
Perdita	Miss Noble

Literary Evening March 7th 1900
Matthew Arnold.

Miss Kerr read a most interesting paper on Matthew Arnold, viewing him as a man, a poet and a critic. She gave a delightful account of his boyhood spent among the mountains with his father and brothers. His love for his father was intense, and he must have missed him terribly when he died. Miss Kerr read Rugby Chapel as illustrating his (Matthew's) feelings on his father's death. Other poems were read by different members of the House in illustration of his melancholy disposition, his great love of nature, etc.

Miss Kerr gave a short description of his work as an educator which was afterwards discussed. This seemed to be the least important part of his life.

His work as a critic was then taken up, and Miss Hammond read extracts from "Essays in Criticism", on Poetry.

We all felt that Matthew Arnold must have been a great character and that for the time being at any ^{rate} we were the better for having it so well placed before us. There was not a dull sentence

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in the whole of this Kerr's paper. We are very grateful to her.

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Literary Evening

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Staten Hill
Kerr's Eds. Winners
Living Competition - Edwards, Noble, Hammond,
Lawrence, Thomasset, Hitzel, Saunders.
Williams, Kerr, Cowdrey, Huston, Russell.
Huston's Eds. Kerr's Eds.
Egg & Spoon - Saunders, Williams, Cowdrey,
Huston, Russell, Tillman, ~~Edwards~~,
Noble, White, Mence, Kerr, Steele,
Hammond, Lawrence, Hitzel, Thomasset.
Cowdrey Russell Thom Eds
Washing - Edwards, Noble, White, Mence,
Kerr, Steele, Hammond, Lawrence, Hitzel,
Williams, Cowdrey, Huston, Russell, Lake
Hundred Yds - Russell, Tillman,
Edwards, Noble, Kerr, Lawrence, Hitzel,
Williams
Dorcas + Poet-Laureate
Hitzel, Saunders, Huston, Russell,
Edwards, ~~Hitzel~~, Mence, Kerr,
Obstacle Race - Hitzel, Thomasset,
Cowdrey, Huston, Russell, Tillman,
Edwards, Noble, White, Kerr,
Huston, ~~Hitzel~~, Lake, Russ.
Skipping - Lawrence, Hitzel, Noble,
Mence, Kerr, Huston, Russell, -
Tillman.

New. ~~Wards~~
 Huston Saunders.
 270 Russell
 Washing - Country -
 100 42 Russell
 Dorcas Thirzel
 Mettelle - Russell
 Skip: Lake

~~Tham.~~ Conifer
Tussock

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Programme
of Entertainments
Winter Term 1900.

Saturday April ~~20~~ May 5th Concert
" 19th Dramatic
Half Term June 2nd Sports and Fancy Dress Ball
" 16th Concert (May 30)
" 30th Dramatic
Breakup July 14th Entertainment in the garden followed
by Dance.

Programme of Sports

June 2nd
 All entrances
 by Thursday,
May 31st

2 prizes
 1. Driving Competition. Entrance fee 2/-
 2. Egg & Spoon race " " 2/-
 3. ~~Aunt Sally~~ Washing Race " " 2/-
 4. Hundred yards ladder
 5. 2 prizes - Dicks & Pot Laureate race
 6. Obstacle race
 To be followed by The Poets' Tournament. limited to 40

6. Obstacle race *
To be followed by The Poet's Tournament. Limit - 10 lines
The Award for the Laureate ship will be a
Laurel Wreath!!!
Further Particulars to be laid of the Sports Committee
To the O.

President

Miss Devonshire

Committee

Miss Russell

Miss Cowdrey

Miss Tillman

Miss Noble

Miss Lake

Miss Hirtzel

Miss Lawrence

Miss Morhiau

Starter

Miss Lawrence

Secretary

Miss Morhiau

All Competitors to wear white
Dresses and College Colours

No Excuses

Literary Evening

Victor Hugo

March 21st 1900

On the evening of the 21st March Miss Hammond read a paper on Victor Hugo the representative of the modern French School of Romantic authors.

The first part of the paper was a biographical sketch, after which his works were considered critically - his marvellous descriptive powers, and the vividness of his colouring were well illustrated by carefully chosen extracts from his prose and poetical works. The scene from "Les Misérables" in which Cosette receives a doll from a sympathetic stranger, the poems "L'Expiation", "Les Djinns", "L'Églon" etc, were read by Mademoiselle Clottu and some others present.

Miss Hammond was in perfect sympathy with her subject, & imparted some of her own enthusiasm to her listeners. Even those of us who were not well acquainted with Victor Hugo's life work got a very good idea of

May 12. Charade. Altogether

This was very well acted in consecutive scenes ending up with a capital representation of a gaily Sir John by Miss Devonshire.

May. 22. French Tableaux.

Pas-de-Calais.

- 1 Robinson Crusoe Friday
- 2 Two Maids, 2 jugs, 2 brooms
- 3 Queen Eleanor King Edward
with the 12 men of Calais
- 4 Britannia & France.

The dresses were very good indeed
Miss Cowdry made a splendid Britannia
Miss Devonshire was very good as Liberty.

The Relief of Mafeking
was celebrated by a fancy dress ball.

May 19. 1900.

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| Miss Devonshire | The Relief Column | |
| " Hammond | Kitchen | (a kitchen range.) |
| " Russell | a daughter of the Empire | |
| " Tillman | Nurse | |
| " Williams | Same burden | Miss Cowdry. Britannia |
| " Huston | Ireland | " Lawrence. Pied Piper. |
| " Perose | Irish Peasant girl | |
| " Kerr | Lady Smith | |
| " Noble | Scotch Peasant girl | |
| " Hertz | Indian Squad | |
| " Thomasett. | Light | |
| " Saunders | Greek | |
| " Hodgson | Madam Paige (cowslip) | |
| " Bagnell | Baby | |
| " Lake. | Nurse | |
| " Wilkinson. | Doctor | |
| " Bradley | Sailor | |
| " Edwards | 17 Cent (A lady of Quality) | |
| " Smith | Lady Smith. | |
| " White | Krug | |
| " Steel. | | |
| Miss
Sergeant | Japanese. | |

a Midsummer Night's Dream - Tuesday
 This was very well read by all concerned
 but the parts taken by Miss Devonshire & Co
 were the most interesting. The small play
 at the end was acted - The Lion by
 Miss Hirtzel was very well done - The
 mask & mane were triumphs of the first
 order. The Wall was a great success
 & the whole thing was really amusing
 & brightly played.

Sat. June 2.

Some capital sports were held today organised by
 Miss Hirtzel & carried out by the goodwill &
 enterprise of both Seniors & Juniors. The
 poets tournament was a distinct success.
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Programme.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary.

Simple Simon.

Toy Duct. (Geisha)

Where are you going to, my pretty maid?

Tom, Tom, the piper's son.

Little Miss Muffet.

Three Little Maids. (Mikado.)

The Toy Phantasmagoria.

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July 5

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Marjorie A. Morn
J King, Windermere
Sarah M. Aswell, Leamington
Lillian Arnold, Ryde
Midge Procter
Emily J. Fowler, Hawkshead.
Caroline Richardson, Grange
Clara J. Harvey.
Julia Firth, Seathwaite Bayne
Maria Georgina Ball, Garth, Sowerby
Frances E. Creed Evans, Meridale, Wetherhampton
Dorothy Openshaw.
Augustus Johnston, Rose House, Cude
Kamma Jeppesen.
Florence Theophile Firth, Seathwaite Bayne -
Wm. S. Keeble.
Emily J. Harvey
H. Willson
E. M. Procter.
M. C. Stirling
C. P. Simpson.
Hugh Reemayne.
E. B. Carlston.

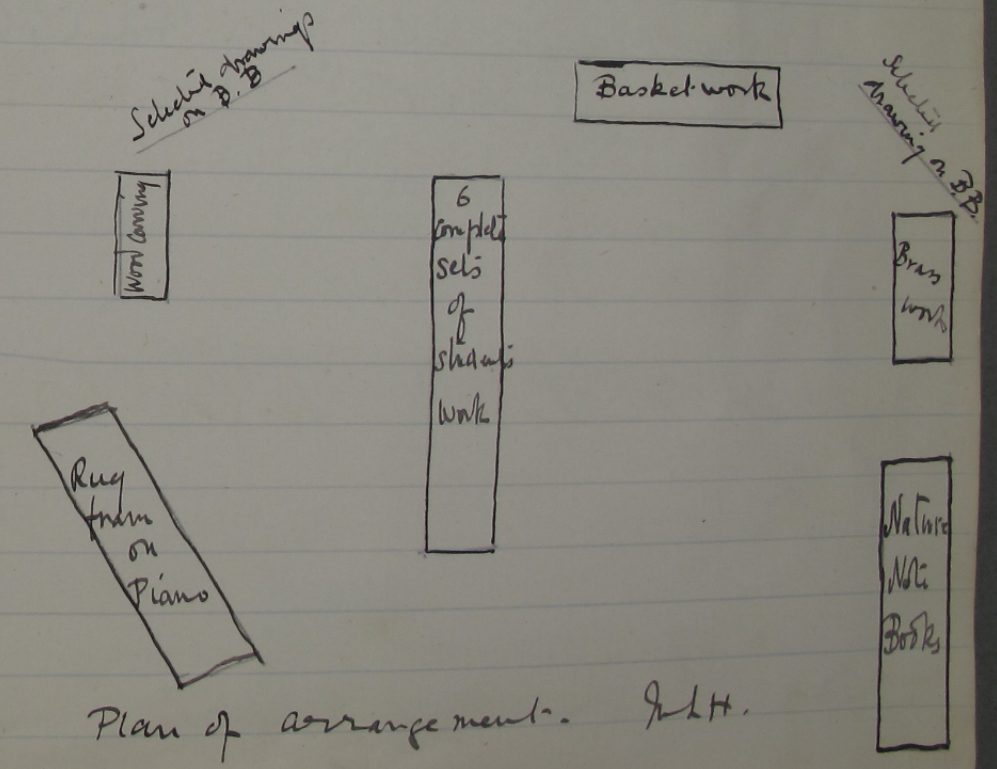
High May

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July 5th

Mr. L. Sumner -
Helen M. Keeble -
Elihu L. Parker
Chubb's side

It was so dull + damp that we had to have tea in
the verandah which was very nicely decorated with
plants + pretty little tables.
The students played + sang - but no acting was
attempted this year - so we had a show of
work in the practicing school. It excited
much interest + admiration.



July 7.

Children's party -

A most lovely day. We had tea at little tables on the lawn. The usual bazaar on the terrace appeared to give great satisfaction. especially the students' sweet stall.

The children got up a capital entertainment. The costumes were most ingenious.

Sara danced very nicely. Nora had taken great pains to teach her.

The same costumes were used throughout.

The whole thing was very effective - The Mothers beamed with pride & delight.

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Dance. Sir R. de Coverley... Europe.

Recitation... Where go the Boats... ^{Silva} Wales

Dance... Lambourine... ^{Stra} Italy.

Recitation... Ghosderie... ^{Mary} Russia

Song... Visitors... ^{little ones} Chorus

Dance... Jig. Nellie Scotland.

Piano Solo... ^{Winnie} Waldersrauchen... Germany.

Dance... Double Scarf Dance... ^{Kathleen + Midge}

England & Ireland.

Recitation... Violets... ^{Gertrude} France.

March... All...

Oct 27
1900

A very entertaining evening. The acting was capital.

An Election Farce.

The Rural Candidates wives called at the various houses in the village & asked for votes for their husbands. A concert was given at wh. various villagers gave songs or recitations - see programme.

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Annabella Soapends
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4. The May Queen ...
Madame Aphelia Grundy
5. The Lost Lamb
Miss Phyllis Very-Young